

Bloody and Barbarous
NEWS

From *Bishopsgate - street.*

TO YEA
PERFECT
NARRATIVE
OF THE
HORRID MURDER
OF
Mrs. Jewers,

A Widow near Fourscore years of Age,
Lately living in *Angel-alley*, near the Bars
Without *Bishopsgate*,

On *Friday* the 27th of this instant *September*, in the
Evening.

Supposed to be committed by Two Persons that were
Lodgers in her house, who are fled: She being found
Strangled with a Napkin, and her Mouth stoppt
with a foul Towel.

With Allowance.

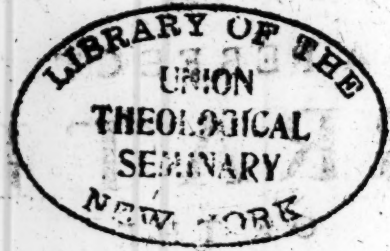
L O N D O N: Printed for L. C. 1678.

517

Bloody and Barbarous

NEW

From Bishop's



HORROR MURDER

Mrs. Jewels

A Widow near Fourty years of age
lately living in New York City
Without Religion
On the night of the 1st of January 1850
she was found dead by two persons that were
passing in the street and the body found
lying on the ground with a bloody mark on the
head.

NEW YORK: PUBLISHED BY
J. B. LIPPINCOTT & CO. 150 N. 3RD ST.
1850



Bloody and Barbarous News from *Bishopsgate-street*.

Not to insist on the horridness of the Sin of MURDER, which defaces Gods Image, and beyond most other species of wickedness, cries loud to Heaven for vengeance; I shall immediately address to the Relation of the present Fact, which in all its Circumstances, is one of the most impious, pre-meditated, and abominable, that our times have been guilty of.

The Good-Woman killed, named *Jew-ert*, was a Widow, whose Husband, by Trade a Weaver, dyed about a year or two since, and left her possesst of a small House in *Angel-Alley*, before-mentioned, with convenient Goods and Furniture, and as some report, a small parcel of Plate:

she was near Fourſcore years of Age, and lived as it were alone, only letting out half of her Houſe to a perſon that ſold a Cup of Ale; the reſt reſerving in her own hands, ſhe willing to improve, as well as ſhe could, did ſometimes entertain Lodgers, and moſt unhapily about a week ago, took in a Man and a Woman, who pretended to be Man and Wife, but wholly ſtrangers to her and all the Neighbours.

'Tis ſuppoſed ſhe had been ſo indiſcreet, as to ſhew or declare to theſe ill people, what Plate or Money ſhe had; who thereupon form'd a Hellish deſign to deprive her thereof, and of her Life to boot, if they could not otherwiſe effect their black purpoſe; in order to this, masking their bloody intentions with a ſhew of kindneſs, on Friday laſt in the Evening, they invited their Land-Lady up into their Room, to eat a piece of Pork with them, who nothing ſuſpecting their villanous plot, went up; but immediately, as 'tis ſtrongly preſumed, they cruelly, without
any

and Compassion to her Age or Innocence,
fell upon her, and having first stopp'd her
Mouth with a dirty Towel or Cloth,
they twisting a Napkin about her Neck,
Throttled or Strangled her, and then, (as
'tis believed) Rifled her Room of the
most considerable and portable things she
had, as Plate, Money, &c. which they
might easily accomplish, without being ob-
served by any, the other people being busie
and not in the least mistrusting any harm.
Having thus effected the Inhumane and
Bloody Exploit, they left the Dead Bo-
dy in their own Chamber, and then, how
or when the Man went out, is uncertain,
no notice being taken thereof; but the
Woman came down to the other part of
the House where Drink was sold, and de-
sired three Pints of Ale, as for their Supper,
saying, she would step out whilst it was
drawing, and fetch some Cheefe: this was
about Nine or Ten at night; but she not
returning, and the Tenant wondring as
well therat, as that her Land-Lady came
not

not down to shut up her door, several times loudly call'd on the stairs, but received no answer; whereupon, with a Neighbour she went up, where she found the poor old Woman lying on the floor Murdered, as aforesaid; the Napkin remaining still violently drawn together about her Neck, and the foul Towel so furiously ramm'd into her Mouth, that her Face was very much disfigured, and the very skin torn therewith. There was then no body in the Room, only the Table spread with a Cloth, and a Salt-seller set thereupon; but no Meat, nor any appearance of any that had been.

What Goods in particular they took away, is yet not known, because the Woman living privately, few people (if any) could exactly tell what she had; only one Neighbour testifies, that in or since the time of *Bartholemew Fair*, the Deceased shew'd her a piece of Plate, of about Four or Five pound value, which she said she had bought at the said last Fair; and now there

there is no such, nor any other Plate or Money to be found.

These Lodgers not having been since heard of, have (as it were in a Legal sense) confessed thereby their concernment in the Guilt, by their flight, and accordingly all Endeavors are used to Apprehend them, whom 'tis not doubted, but Divine Vengeance will discover, and bring to condign punishment, whilst in the meantime, they wander up and down, under the Terrors of Conscience, and the frightful Apprehensions of Blood-guiltiness, not to be exceeded by any Tortures, but the actual

28
[87]
actual and endless Torments
of Hell.

This sad Example ought to
awake the Discretion, and al-
arm the Caution of all honest
House-keepers, to be more
wary in entertaining Lodgers,
without sufficient Testimoni-
als of their Integrity; it be-
ing become a common Pra-
ctice for those Runagate In-
mates to rob and spoil those
that admit them into their
Houses: Nor do they there-
by onely hazard their Goods,
but their Lives also; as in this
lamentable Case is too appa-
rent.

FINIS.

